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OPINION

letters

BEER, WATERSHEDS
AND FENCES

Do Better on Balling

The “Balling on a Budget” article is a disappointing read. As a craft beer enthusiast, business owner [A Beer Club] and longtime Eugene resident, I find it embarrassing. The writer, Eve Weston, shows little understanding or respect for a thriving industry that’s central to Eugene’s culture. Confusing bitterness with sourness in IPAs, or describing a porter as “buttery,” signals a lack of basic beer knowledge.

The editor should not have let this piece go to print. Rather than showcasing the depth and diversity of our local scene, it reads like a narrow, careless snapshot. Almost “a day in the life” of a penniless drunk. Visiting one taphouse, two breweries, a restaurant and a couple of convenience stores is not research — it’s neglect. Craft beer is rooted in community and quality and neither is meaningfully represented here.

We live in a fermentation hub, in a true golden age of beer, wine, cider and spirits. Award-winning local producers and world-class establishments define this region, many fostering inclusive, welcoming spaces. Releasing this issue on the same day as the Oregon Beer Awards only underscores the missed opportunity. Including results from one of the most competitive beer events in the world would have added relevance and credibility to the Cap and Cork issue.

Local businesses work tirelessly to bring exceptional products to market, and this article glosses over those efforts. If the goal was a cheap, generic take with little connection to Eugene, it succeeded.

Do better, EW.

George Keim
Eugene

Editor’s Note: We included the local Oregon Beer Award event, but could not include the awards as they came out more than 24 hours after the issue was published. Sorry, signed the non-beer expert editor and her reporter who did the cheap beer crawl story in question.

Trump and We the People

For decades, my family and I have been grateful for the Weekly’s political coverage, especially during trying times. Today, we are experiencing the very worst in my lifetime.

Our president bullies like a deeply insecure teenage boy. His adolescent name-calling and his desperate need to emblazon his name on multiple sites are cause for national embarrassment. I fear that our younger generation will regard this kind of disrespectful, narcissistic and virtually unprecedented dialogue as normal in our democracy.

As death and destruction increase each day through his aimless war-making, “we the people” need to exert control over our bone-spurs president. That requires our Legislature to stand up. Perhaps we need to enact a national service requirement so that our legislators, fearing that their children (or grandchildren) may be drafted, will decide to act and not continue to simply ignore all the working-class boots on the ground.

Michael Rooke-Ley,
professor of law emeritus
Eugene

Watersheds Bill of Rights

We make our nest in the branches, valleys, plains and waters of nature and we grant ourselves the legal right to overwhelm nature. Balance is needed in that relationship. An important measure, the Watersheds Bill of Rights, will be on the May 19 Lane County election ballot which would move us towards that balance.

Martha & Peter Dragovich
Eugene

As University of Oregon
Students, We are
Devastated

Elizabeth Cardenas Figueroa and Erik Munene Njue should be sitting in lecture halls, laughing with friends and planning their lives after college. Instead, their futures were cut short because Eugene’s streets failed to keep them safe.

Figueroa was 21 years old when she was killed at a crosswalk on Hilyard Avenue. Njue, a 30-year-old doctoral student, was killed in a bicycle crash at 22nd and Patter-son. They had full lives ahead of them —

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contributions to the world that will now never be realized.

For many, especially international students, cycling is a necessity. As of 2023, 56 percent of UO students rely on non-motorized transportation. Yet every day, students cross the same streets where our peers were killed, knowing that one

mistake — often not our own — can be fatal. In the past five years, the city of Eugene has added more bike lanes and protected bike spaces. Yet there remains a great need, especially on roads that lack appropriate safety measures. “Vision Zero” — a commitment to zero pedestrian deaths in Eugene — rings hollow when cyclist deaths

continue to occur. Eugene must place greater emphasis on protecting cyclists. We urge community members who care about the safety of cyclists to contact the mayor, city council members and city planners at mayorcouncilandcitymanager@eugene-or.gov and ask them to evaluate Patterson’s traffic pattern and plan how to increase safety on that road. Our peers’ lives should not have ended on streets that were supposed to keep them safe.

Annie Chenoweth, Charlie Wennerstrom, Easton Brandt, Emma Bahr, Harini Sachidhanand, Vaani Bindal and Valerie Owusu-Hienno
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yard. She had no armor, no firearm, no bulletproof vest. They pepper sprayed her and others then carried two of them into the building, doing enough harm that an ambulance was called. This show of force and violence against unarmed, nonviolent women was the most cowardly act I have ever witnessed. Now they claim to be under so much duress that they need a fence to protect them and plan to cut off most of the block in order to avoid hearing or seeing our disapproval of their actions.

It appears that the city of Eugene may choose to allow them to hide from our First Amendment protected protests by permitting this fence. Please speak up and tell the city to not permit the fence. If they do anyway, then I invite you to join me at my new protest site — Eugene City Hall. I’ll be bringing my bullhorn, chalk and signs. Join me!
Jacob Griffin
Eugene

Cowardly Feds
Has there ever been more cowardly law enforcement officers than those employed by the Department of Homeland Security? Operating under the color of the law, they still feel the need to hide their faces, names and badge numbers from the public they serve. In January, a Border Patrol Tactical Unit squad was sent from Portland to Eugene. I watched one day as over a dozen heavily armored members of this elite squad burst out of the building into the courtyard as if facing a dangerous felon. Instead, it was clear they had a specific target, a trans woman who was dancing in the court-

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WHY, LITTLE MARCO? WHY?

PERHAPS ANOTHER ANGRY TRUTH SOCIAL POST THREATENING TO ANNEX GREENLAND WILL SHOW THEM THE ERROR OF THEIR WAYS!

THE ENTIRE ECONOMY?

PEOPLE WILL JUST HAVE TO ACCEPT A LITTLE SHORT TERM PAIN, UNTIL WE ACHIEVE OUR CLEARLY-STATED OBJECTIVES IN IRAN! WHATEVER THEY ARE!

SIR, YOU CANNOT FAIL-- YOU CAN ONLY BE FAILED, BY AN UN-GRATEFUL PUBLIC!

SCIENCE AND HEALTH CARE?

IF WE SLASH FUNDING FOR EVERYTHING, THERE WILL BE MORE MONEY TO BUILD GIANT GOLDEN STATUES OF TRUMP!

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MONEY MACHINE

Wood-products industry uses low-key political committee to send cash to Lane County commissioner campaigns

BY CHRISTIAN WIHTOL

Lane County's wood-products barons are filling a war chest to help politically right-leaning candidates in the May 19 elections for the Lane County Board of Commissioners.

The big donors to this political action committee are familiar names: Eugene businessman Dan Giustina; the Rosboro mill on Main Street in Springfield; Eugene plywood maker Murphy Company; and Sierra-Pacific Industries, owner of the former Seneca lumber mill on Highway 99 in Eugene.

But the committee itself is a little-known entity called the Community Action Network. It's based in Eugene and run by businessman Dennis Morgan, at the same address as his water and soil testing company, Renewable Resource Group, Inc. The PAC's main function is to raise a lot of money from Lane County wood-products companies every four years to distribute to the campaigns of conservative candidates for Lane County commissioner seats, state election records show.

The PAC has become the single biggest donor to Lane County commissioner races.

Thus far in this election cycle, the PAC has received \$160,000 from wood products and other businesses, the records show. Morgan tells *Eugene Weekly* he thinks the tally will hit \$300,000.

Morgan has not yet doled out any of the cash to commissioner candidates. But if history is a guide, he will soon give almost all of it to the three right-leaning candidates: David Loveall for the Springfield seat, Ryan Ceniga for the West Lane seat, and Jake Pelroy for the East Lane seat.

"We support candidates that bring

business growth into the community," Morgan says.

What exactly the wood-products companies might hope for from these candidates is unclear. *Eugene Weekly* contacted a number of them, but none responded.

Morgan, a former treasurer of the Oregon Republican Party, founded the PAC in 2011. Each election cycle, it has raised ever more from wood-products-industry donors. Initially, it distributed money to a smattering of conservative local and state candidates, records show. But from 2018 onwards, the PAC tightened its focus, giving almost exclusively to conservative candidates for Lane County commissioner races.

The PAC hit its highest fundraising point, \$306,000, in the 2022 cycle. Morgan says the PAC will raise "in that ballpark" this cycle.

Here are the biggest 2025-26 donors to the Community Action Network:

- Dan Giustina (Eugene property investor and manager; timber company owner): \$45,000
- Goshen Forest Products (lumber mill off Highway 99 in Goshen): \$15,000
- Murphy Company (Eugene plywood manufacturer): \$15,000
- Rosboro (Springfield laminated-beam maker, owned by a New York private equity firm): \$15,000
- Sierra Pacific Industries (California lumber and logging giant): \$12,000
- Marie Jones (widow of the late Aaron Jones, who owned the Seneca sawmills/forestlands business): \$10,000.

Other donors include: Starfire Lumber in Cottage Grove and Eugene plywood maker States Industries (\$7,500 each) and Springfield's Roseburg Forest Prod-



GOSHEN FOREST PRODUCTS IS A BIG DONOR TO THE COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK.
Photo by Christian Wihtol

ucts (\$5,000).

Some of the wood products companies that donate to the Community Action Network have also donated additional money directly to Loveall, Ceniga and Pelroy this election cycle.

Lane County commissioners have input on logging policies as well as a hand in many other issues, from land use to tax breaks and air pollution regulation. Giustina is suing Lane County and PeaceHealth to try to stop them from building a mental health center/psychiatric hospital near land and commercial buildings he owns on International Way in Springfield's Gateway area. Loveall last year voted against siting the center next to Giustina's property. He was the sole "no" vote on the five-commissioner board.

In the 2022 election cycle, almost all Community Action Network's \$307,000 went to three Lane commissioner candidates: Loveall, who was running for re-election; Ceniga, running to replace departing commissioner Jay Bozievich; and Kyle Blain, running to oust incumbent Heather Buch from the East Lane seat. Loveall and Ceniga won. Blain lost.

Oregon sets no limits on how much PACs or individuals can give to a campaign. Democrats in the Oregon Legislature passed HB 4018 earlier this year to set limits, but

critics say donors may be able to circumvent the curbs easily.

The Community Action Network's funding ranks as big money in Lane commissioner races. Typically, a candidate needs \$200,000 to mount a successful campaign.

The only other major funding bloc in Lane commissioner races is unionized labor. But each union gives separately to individual candidates, and the money is relatively small potatoes. In this cycle, unions have given Buch \$35,000, Sean Van Gordon (who is challenging Loveall), \$12,500, and Ceniga \$2,000.

Sierra Pacific established itself as a major campaign donor in Oregon after buying the Eugene-based Seneca lumber mills and timberlands in 2022. Since then, Sierra Pacific has handed out \$1.9 million to Oregon conservative political campaigns, including business, wood products and GOP PACs. Most recently, it gave \$200,000 in December to the Bring Balance to Salem PAC, which funds GOP candidates. Other recent donors to that PAC include Murphy Company (\$250,000), and Phil Knight (\$3 million). Sierra Pacific did not respond to a *Eugene Weekly* inquiry.

Christian Wihtol is a columnist for Eugene Weekly. Last year, he donated \$600 to Heather Buch's campaign. He worked as a writer and newsroom manager for The Register-Guard in Eugene, 1990-2018, often covering election finance issues.

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Taking Risks

Older protesters say they show up despite the risks because they feel an obligation to do so for those who can't **BY EVE WESTON**

If you drive by the Federal Building in downtown Eugene, chances are you've seen protesters on the sidewalks surrounding the building every day, holding signs condemning ICE's immigration enforcement tactics and, more recently, the war in Iran.

Most of the time, the daily protesters are of an older generation, often over 60 years old. These older protesters say they believe they have a duty to show up, despite the risks they may face, because they have the means to do so, while the younger generation struggles with money, time and fear.

"Not everybody is available during the week to show up," says Carolyn Thurman, 65.

Thurman says she started protesting the Trump administration and Immigration and Customs Enforcement last year during the first "No Kings" protest. "It's important for people to voice that we know our constitutional rights and that we expect our government to abide by

due process for all humans, including immigrants."

Thurman says she has hope for the future, despite the circumstances. "I've done this since the 1980s off and on, so it can be scary the first time, but it's good to have support among people you know to have the courage to come out," she says.

"I'm out here because not everybody can come and join," Janine, 73, says. *Eugene Weekly* is using a first name only because Janine was previously targeted by federal agents. During the Jan. 27 protest that resulted in several arrests and federal agents using tear gas, Janine says federal

agents fired pepper balls at her when they were arresting a protester, causing injuries and irritation.

Despite the injuries Janine received, she says she continues to show up because, "I'm so pissed off and angry about what they're doing, kidnapping people, killing people."

"I feel lucky because I live within walking distance, I've got the time and I'm fairly healthy," says Jean Murphy, 82. Murphy says she thinks more young people should show up to the protests, but understands that some have work or other responsibilities that prevent them from doing so. Still, Murphy asks, "The college students, the high school students, where are they?"

"I think a lot of us younger people still prioritize our daily lives," says Ethan Mittleider, 18, at the March 28 No Kings! protest in Springfield. "I'm not someone who goes out to the Federal Building. I'm at school or I'm at work and then if I have time, I'll come to something."

"I haven't protested as much as I feel

like I should, and part of that is a certain amount of fear," Kirsten Nyquist, 28, says at the No Kings! protest. "Definitely in the past, a job has gotten in the way, but mostly there's a certain amount of fear of not knowing exactly what to do and how to show up."

Paul Dix, 90, says he started protesting in Eugene when the war in Gaza escalated. Now, a year later, he's still out on the streets, speaking up against unjust ICE activities and the war in Iran.

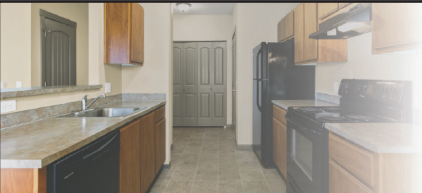
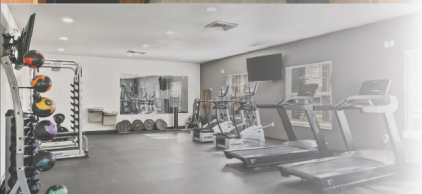
"I'm old enough to remember the Second World War," Dix says. "I remember my uncle Jim walking the entire length of Italy in the infantry, and he was fighting against genocide and fascism. Here, I realize I'm a citizen of a country that's a partner in genocide and rapidly becoming fascist."

Dix says he believes federal agents target the younger, more provocative protesters with arrest and less-lethal munitions, but that doesn't mean he doesn't know he's taking a risk. "I'm willing to take the risk, which is so minor compared to the victims of our policies around the world. So it just seems natural and I should do this," Dix says.

Protests continue at the Federal Building every day, and elsewhere. Every Monday from 10 am to 11 am Eugene and Springfield senior citizens gather on 29th Avenue and Willamette Street and noon to 1 pm on the corners of Coburg and Harlow roads for Resist! Persist! Repeat!

To keep up with protests at the Federal Building, visit Eugene Weekly's Activist Alert Column each week in print or online on EugeneWeekly.com.




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Bricks \$ Mortar BY CHRISTIAN WIHTOL

EV Stands for Eviction

Landlord booting Eugene electric-vehicle company Arcimoto from its factory

Arcimoto, the long-sputtering electric-vehicle company, is being evicted from the factory it occupies in west Eugene.

In a lawsuit filed late last month in Lane County Circuit Court, the landlord, a Eugene family trust, says Arcimoto is behind \$207,000 in rent and failed to pay up by a Jan. 31 deadline. The landlord wants “possession of the premises.”

Arcimoto stopped making its snappy, three-wheel EVs several years ago. But it has continued to operate at the 34,000-square-foot factory it leases at 2034 W. 2nd Ave., repairing and servicing the vehicles for owners, and working on come-back plans.

The \$207,000 is likely about eight months’ worth of rent on the property. The landlord has terminated the lease due to non-payment, the lawsuit says. Until the debt is paid, Arcimoto, under state law, cannot move its equipment and other property out of the factory, the legal filing claims. The landlord intends to sell those assets to recoup what it is owed, the filing says.

Arcimoto has not yet filed a response to the lawsuit. A lawyer for Arcimoto did not reply to messages from



Eugene Weekly. Neither did the company. A lawyer for the trust declined to comment.

The eviction lawsuit is the latest crisis for Arcimoto. Is it the end of the road?

It’s unclear who owns or leads the company. Its assets appear to consist of vehicle designs, plus tools and equipment. The west Eugene factory appears to be the company’s only facility.

A decade ago, Arcimoto was flying high, raising money from investors and lenders. The company leased the West 2nd Avenue factory in 2017 and ramped up production. The company then bought and equipped its own huge factory, on Chambers Street in Eugene, in 2021. But Arcimoto’s EVs, fraught with mechanical difficulties, never caught on with consumers. Sales slumped. Arcimoto laid off staff and shut the Chambers factory. Then, unable to make mortgage payments, it surrendered the place to its lender.

In early 2024, the company’s shares were delisted from the NASDAQ stock market and later became worthless.

The company’s financial woes continued. Arcimoto fell far behind on sending the state the income taxes the company had withheld from employee paychecks, state filings show. Also, under its lease for 2034 W. 2nd Ave., Arcimoto appears to have been liable for paying the factory’s property taxes. But Arcimoto fell behind on that obligation, too. All told, the company faces a tab of nearly \$600,000 to bring itself current on the withholding payments and the property taxes, records show. And that doesn’t include the \$207,000 in back rent.

The back-taxes tab totals about \$275,000. If Arcimoto doesn’t pay, that cost would fall to the landlord.

Bricks \$ Mortar is a column anchored by Christian Wihtol, who worked as an editor and writer at The Register-Guard in Eugene 1990-2018, much of the time focused on real estate, economic development and business. Reach him at Christian@EugeneWeekly.com.

ACTIVIST ALERT

PROTESTS, ACTIVISM AND MORE AROUND LANE COUNTY

BY CAMILLA MORTENSEN

>> Tell Eugene: Don’t Fence the Federal Building, 7:30 pm, April 13, Eugene City Council Meeting, 500 E. 4th Avenue.

>> Breaking the ICE, lessons from the resistance in Minnesota, 6:30 pm, April 15, Wandering Goat Coffee, 268 Madison Street.

>> Benefit for Latino immigrants — Grupo Latino de Acción Directa, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, April 26. Claim 52 Brewery 232 Lincoln, sug. don. \$20, GLAD-LaneCounty.org.

>> Eugene May Day 2026, International Workers’ Day Celebration, noon to 5 pm, April 26, Eugene Park Blocks, 8th and Oak. Music, art, food, workshops, May Pole, games, speakers, EugeneMayDay.org.

slant — Everything’s fine?

BY EW EDITORIAL STAFF

>> Chef’s Night Out, the annual sold-out Food for Lane County fundraiser featuring tasty bites from all over town, was April 6. We were delighted to see Lane Community College’s Culinary Arts students shared the Mike West Overall Best Bite award with Agate Alley Bistro. West was an owner or co-owner of West Bros. BBQ, Cafe Zenon, and Fisherman’s Market among other restaurants, who died at age 51 back in 2011. He was also a force behind the popular foodie event. See all the winners at [Bit.ly/cno2026](https://bit.ly/cno2026).

>> Speaking of winners! April 2 was the Oregon Beer Awards (OregonBeerAwards.com) and we were delighted to see local favorite ColdFire Brewing with a gold in “Mixed Culture Beers” for its Elisabeth farmhouse style ale, as well as with four other top-three awards.

>> You know that meme of the cartoon dog sitting in a burning house and it says “everything’s fine”? That’s the current state of the online platform we use for our **What’s Happening calendar**. You might’ve noticed recently that it’s been slow to work on our website or that posting makes you want to pull your hair out or that it takes events longer than usual

to get published. Don’t worry! We are in the middle of switching to a new, similar calendar platform. If you have any frustrations or questions, email Cal@EugeneWeekly.com.

>> This week in news: The city of Eugene announced its Municipal Court is now a **court of record**. Until now, if a person is convicted there, they could ask for a new trial in Lane County Circuit Court. Now, a record is produced so a defendant can appeal a Municipal Court decision to a higher court, rather than have another trial. Over in the circuit court, all the local news sources were following the trial of Scott Stolarczyk, who was convicted on April 2 of second-degree manslaughter and DUI in the death of local musician and professor **Sharon Schuman**, whom he hit and killed when he lost control of his vehicle on Amazon Parkway. Less than an hour after the morning crash, Stolarczyk had a blood alcohol level of twice the legal limit.

>> This week in WTF: The public comments at the April 7 Lane County Board of Commissioners meeting went wild when retired businessman Ruben Garcia gave an excellent example of misog-

yny when he tried to call Commissioner Laurie Trieger to task for not letting him hug her. Trieger took a moment and then clapped back — powerfully and emotionally saying Garcia had sexually harassed her 30 years ago when she worked for him and “I stood back and said, ‘You do not have permission to touch me,’ and that offended you.” Watch the meeting on the Lane County YouTube page or read Trieger’s comments in the April 7 EW Extra Newsletter, eugeneweekly.com/newsletter.

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Local & Vocal

Going to the Dogs

Far too many pet dogs in Eugene are neglected and miserable – spoiling them is not love **BY DOYLE SRADER**

I think dogs are wonderful, but their owners' choices strain my affection, and it's a very Eugene thing.

I don't want to mingle with dogs at restaurants and grocery stores. I don't want to overhear dog owners bragging about how they ordered their dog a vest online and nobody can prove it isn't a service dog. And I really don't want unleashed dogs shadow-boxing me on the trails or in the parks. Yes, yes, they're friendly, and they love being off the leash, the law and other people's clean clothes be damned.

Eugeneans are smitten with their dogs. Infatuated. Gaga. But that's very different from saying that Eugeneans love their dogs. A huge slice of Eugenean dog keepers do not. There is a meaning of love that is not just amplified liking. Go ahead and say you love chocolate cake, but there's a lot more to relational love than enjoyment. You love something if it lights up your pleasure circuits, but you love someone if and only if you are willing to put their needs ahead of your whims.

Now, there are people who give their dogs a good life. They inhabit enough wide-open space that the dog can cruise around investigating things, and that's a good start. They put the dog to work

assisting them, or herding livestock or any other job that relieves the dog from the drudgery of waiting for a few minutes of human attention, which is even better. And some are dedicated rescuers who take in the hard cases, the unfriendly or badly disabled dogs, and provide a safe,

comfortable home. Good for them; those choices are pretty loving.

But the majority of dogs in town endure miserable living conditions. Your Australian shepherd cannot thrive in your one-bedroom apartment. Even if you think you spend a lot of time walking and playing with them, try to imagine if you had to live with that ratio of activity to boredom. If it doesn't remind you of a prisoner's time in the rec yard, it should. And it's common practice not to sell or adopt littermates together on the theory they're less likely to bond with their human, and that nails shut the coffin on the claim that this is about love. Be honest: you like how they look, and playing with them is fun.

Your dog is not your furry child, and you are not its parent. The pet-human relationship is different in type from the parent-child relationship. It's not uniformly worse, better, weaker, stronger, but it is unquestionably different, just like Ebola is not cancer and Dutch Bros is not coffee.

Equating pet and human relationships is diagnostic of a knot of social problems. More of us each year find relationships elusive, daunting or both: we can't find the friends or partners we want, and if we do, the rela-

tionship itself is a minefield. Meanwhile, dogs are for sale and don't get a vote. Sometimes dog care can get complicated, but that's equally true of a car or a house: They're all three about problem-solving, not conversations between equals.

And it's no coincidence that the spread of "fur baby/pet parent" language has closely tracked the rise of societal loneliness. Your great grandparents grew food in their garden, and you take multivitamins. The same great grandparents would rub their eyes in disbelief at the dog toys, doggy day care and veterinary surgery bills, and at the fact that we don't know our neighbors' names.

A little over 20 years ago, Cookie Monster broke it to children at risk of obesity that cookies are a sometime food, but apples and bananas are anytime foods. I'm all for cookies as dessert or a quick treat, but the danger is mistaking them for nutritious food and spoiling your appetite. Same applies here: Dogs are not interchangeable with humans, and confusing pet usage with the very real and important concept of love is another blow to the already rotten connective tissue of our community.

To repeat myself, dogs are pretty wonderful, but I feel really sad when people who claim to love them won't confront unhappy realities and do what's necessary to care for them. On a trail or in a park, your unleashed dog is seconds away from meeting another unfamiliar unleashed dog, which is Russian roulette. Yes, they get frisky and energetic, and then you feel good because they look cute. What a great basis for your decisions. It's the same quality of thinking that recently forced Lane County Parks and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to remind everybody that if they feed those cute doglike coyotes, then they lose their fear of humans and have to be euthanized.

Your dog is your pet, and spoiling your dog at the expense of all your neighbors is the opposite of love.

Doyle Srader lives in Eugene, Oregon.



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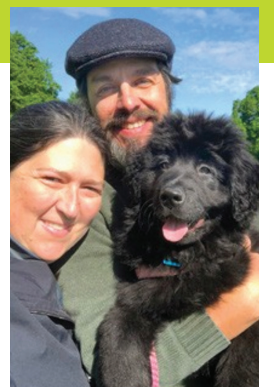
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Emergency Care Is a Public Trust

As a nonprofit, PeaceHealth has moral obligations to the people it serves

BY SHAWN BOLES

A few years ago, PeaceHealth closed the emergency department at the University District hospital in Eugene. All emergency care was consolidated across the river. Now the organization is replacing long-standing local emergency physicians with an out-of-state staffing company and selling off portions of the former hospital campus.

PeaceHealth argues these steps are necessary to stabilize finances. Hospitals cannot operate indefinitely at a loss. Financial sustainability matters. No serious person disputes that.

But emergency care is not just another

service line. It is civic infrastructure.

When a dominant nonprofit hospital closes a facility, concentrates emergency services and replaces physicians who have practiced locally for decades, the consequences extend beyond accounting statements. Travel times and wait times may increase. Long-standing professional relationships weaken. Physicians who built their lives and practices here may leave. Citizens begin to ask a simple question: Who is this institution for?

PeaceHealth is not a shareholder-driven corporation. It is a nonprofit, Catholic-sponsored health system that benefits from tax exemption in exchange for serving the public good. That identity carries expectations beyond the minimum required by federal law.

Federal law — specifically the Emergency Medical Treatment and Labor Act — guarantees a screening exam and stabilization in an emergency. It does not guarantee short waits, local continuity of care or preservation of community medical capacity.

Yet those are precisely the elements residents reasonably expect from a dominant emergency services provider.

We do not treat fire stations or police stations as disposable retail properties. We do not quietly convert core public-safety infrastructure to private development without serious public debate. Emergency rooms deserve similar scrutiny.

There is a constructive path forward that balances institutional survival with civic accountability.

Major structural decisions — closures, wholesale staffing changes or the sale of core medical property — should be subject to meaningful community oversight. A proportional, rotating, randomly selected panel of registered voters, modeled loosely on jury service, could review proposed changes, examine data, hear from physicians and administrators, and issue binding or advisory approval. Staffed and funded by local jurisdictions, such a body would not run daily hospital operations. It would simply ensure that transformative decisions

affecting the entire community receive structured public review.

Local physicians could partner in operations. The community would retain influence over emergency capacity rather than surrender it entirely to market forces.

This is not an attack on PeaceHealth. It is an acknowledgment that emergency medicine sits at the intersection of finance and morality.

Hospitals must remain solvent. But nonprofits that enjoy tax privilege and moral sponsorship also carry obligations rooted in community benefit, solidarity and the common good. Financial stabilization cannot become the sole decision-making metric when emergency access and continuity are at stake.

A sustainable solution does not punish institutions. It builds guardrails. It replaces opacity with transparency. It aligns financial necessity with public trust.

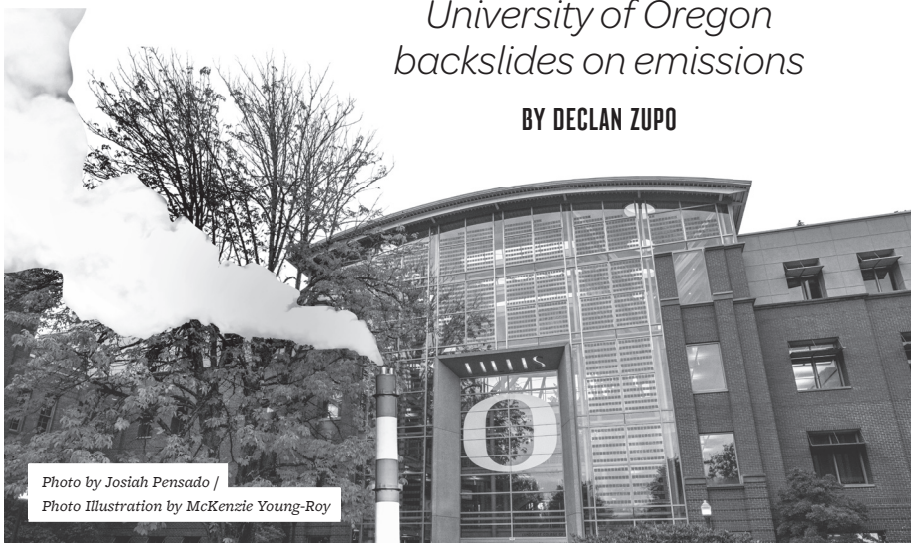
Emergency care is not simply a business decision. In a city like Eugene, it is part of the social fabric. When that fabric is rewoven, the community deserves a seat at the loom.

Shawn Boles is a former Eugene city councilor.

Turbine Trouble

*University of Oregon
backslides on emissions*

BY DECLAN ZUPO



In early 2026, a student whistleblower leaked information from a closed-door meeting at the University of Oregon, where administrators proposed selling dirty energy generated from fracked gas to our local public utility, the Eugene Water and Electric Board, as sustainability. This program could raise campus emissions by 65 percent, further solidifying UO's role as the single largest climate polluter in Eugene. Even worse, the whole partnership between these two public institutions occurred without public oversight or involvement.

You might have seen this in the local news, where the Office of Sustainability and EWEB have used a series of distorted talking points to cover up and complicate a very simple story.

So let's get some facts straight.

The University of Oregon is the single largest source of fossil fuel emissions in Eugene because it burns natural gas to heat the campus. This gas is purchased from NW Natural, a gas giant whose former board member, Tim Boyle, sits on the UO Board of Trustees.

Interestingly, Boyle founded and heavily funded the political action committee that lobbied for the UO board's establishment in 2014. Fellow board members have insisted that Boyle's relationship with NW Natural in no way influences our university's continued reliance on natural gas.

Advocates are more skeptical.

For over a decade, students, faculty and community members have worked tirelessly to reduce emissions from the UO's

heating system, a methane-based system that is a hazard to public health and our environment. This relentless pressure led university administrators to marshal and fund a Thermal Transition Taskforce, which in turn led to multiple independent studies that laid out a roadmap for sensible decarbonization.

These findings were presented to the board in 2024 with a recommendation to electrify one of the university's two gas boilers, whose combined emissions total nearly 25,000 tons of greenhouse gases a year. Partial electrification would result in an immediate 45 percent reduction in these emissions. This recommendation came alongside a letter from elected representatives, community leaders, students and faculty, as well as impassioned public comment demanding electrification as a first step toward campus carbon neutrality.

Two years have passed, and this pivotal vote to cut emissions by 45 percent remains in limbo. This is despite Paul Langley, head of campus utilities, admitting to students that the gas boiler set to be electrified has expired and is due for replacement.

In the absence of this critical vote, the UO Office of Sustainability, which once championed this decarbonization plan, is pursuing new "revenue-positive" sustainability measures; the new gas turbine pilot is one example. This turbine will create energy to be sold to EWEB during winter months, when Eugene's grid could approach peak load. EWEB and UO sustainability argue that this is necessary because of a projected regional increase in energy demand driven by data centers and electrification. The rebuttal from community advocates and energy policy experts has been clear: This projection is not based in reality.

The study cited by the UO to justify this blatant backslide is regional, ignoring, among other things, the absence of data centers in Eugene, Eugene's priority access to clean hydropower, the utilization of energy storage to curtail peak energy demand, and the possibility of moderating large loads to address emergent adequacy needs. Many of these measures have been used by EWEB in peak load events and represent accessible non-carbon-intensive solutions to meet local energy adequacy.

UO Sustainability and EWEB have failed to respond to these critiques, leaving students and community advocates to hold our public institutions to their imperative climate commitments.

This unilateral expansion of emissions seals UO's failure to meet the goals outlined in its first and second Climate Action Plans, which called for carbon neutrality by 2050. For EWEB, this project is a direct deviation from its policy SD 15, which mandates a 95 percent carbon-free energy mix by 2030.

Even worse, these failures are playing out against the backdrop of a recent presentation to Eugene City Council showing that only one-fifth of the emissions reductions required to meet our 2030 climate goals have been achieved.

It is untenable that our public institutions remain a part of this problem.

This problem can no longer be left to UO students to address in their free time; elected officials at the state and local levels must take action to regulate our city's biggest polluter.

To learn more and get involved in the fight for a clean energy future, visit @ClimateJusticeLeague on Instagram or email ClimateJusticeLeague@gmail.com. Declan Zupo is a Wayne Morse scholar and political science student completing his undergraduate degree at the University of Oregon, who has spent the last four years working to regulate Eugene's single largest climate polluter, the UO.

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APRIL 11 & 12

Over the course of the past year, a force of 400 volunteers gathered over 40,000 used books, textbooks, audio books, CDs, DVDs, puzzles, a sheet music collection, Broadway playbills and a “perfect replica of a samurai castle,” says Laura Cottam Sajbel, the publicity and marketing chair for the Friends of Eugene Public Library. All of this is crammed into the Lane County Events Center Performance Hall for the **Friends of Eugene Public Library’s annual giant book sale**. On top of the gargantuan scale, almost everything for sale is \$2, with some “good as new” books and collector’s items priced a little higher. And, all the proceeds support the Eugene Public Library. Take that, Powell’s. With bargains galore, readers, treasure hunters and cheapskates alike are expected to show up in droves. In 2025, around 7,000 people attended, according to Cottam Sajbel. This year, there are 10,000 more books, so it may get crowded. Cottam Sajbel says it’s a good idea to come before the doors open, even just to feel the energy. “A lot of people line up pretty early, and there’s a pretty long line,” Cottam Sajbel says. “If you come later in the afternoon, it’s not quite as frenzied. You know, the morning is just electric.” These books come with the financial commitment of less than the price of a mediocre cup of coffee, so whether you are a veteran reader or have been illiterate since the introduction of the smartphone, now is the time to get excited and get reading. — Will Decker

The Friends of Eugene Public Library Giant Book Sale is 9 am to 4 pm Saturday, April 11, and 10 am to 3 pm Sunday, April 12, at the Lane County Events Center Performance Hall, 796 West 13th Avenue. For more information visit FriendsEugeneLibrary.org.



April 10

FRIDAY

Comedy

Comedy In The Cattail Lounge, 7:30pm, Wetlands Brew Pub & Sports Bar, 922 Garfield St.

Fires in the Uterus, 7:30pm, The Hybrid-Eugene, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$15-20

Giggle & Gulp, 8pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. \$17

Gatherings

Rosie the Riveter Mtg., 12:30-1:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Ctr., 215 W. C St., Spfd.

Holiday

Earth Month Tree Walk Series, 4-5:30pm, Friends of Trees, 1238 Lincoln St.

Kids/Family

Family Storytime, 10:15am, Sheldon Branch Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd.

Preschool Storytime, 10:30am, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Using Creation Stations for Up-cycled Art, 3-5pm, MECCA, 555 High St. \$50

Sprouts: Budding Readers Group, 3:30pm, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Literary Arts

Victorian Spirits: A Group Reading, 6:30-8:30pm, Shelton McMurphey Johnson House, 303 Willamette. \$30-35

Markets

Big Book Sale, 4-7pm, Benton County Fairgrounds, 110 SW. 53rd St., Corvallis.

Nightlife

Twisted Karaoke, 8pm-midnight, Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd.

Outdoors/Recreation

Original Goat Yoga Experience, 3-4pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$30

Fun Friday Goat Yoga & Goat Happy Hour Experience, 6-7pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$25

Spiritual

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Mtg., 10-11am, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd.

Teens

LGBTQ+ Youth Group, 4-6pm, Amazon Community Ctr., 2700 Hilyard St.

Theater

The Addams Family, 7pm today, Sat., 2:30pm Sun., Generations Theater Co., 1420 Kalmia St., Junction City. \$15-21

The Revolutionists, 7:30pm today, Sat., 2pm Sun., Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. \$21-26

April 11

SATURDAY

Art/Craft

Figure Art Session, 10am-1pm, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave. Ctr. Bldg., 2nd Floor. \$8-60

Umpqua Valley Equal Justice Initiative Art Show & Silent Auction, 5-9pm, Backside Brewing Co., 1640 NE. Odell Ave., Roseburg.

Benefits

Friends Eugene Public Library Giant Book Sale, 9am-4pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave.

Bikes 4 Kidz Bicycle Donation Drive, 10am-3pm, Shift Community Cycles, 811 W. 6th Ave.

S.A.R.A.'s Spring Fling, 10am-5pm, S.A.R.A.'s Treasures, 871 River Rd.

4th Annual Zimbabwean Marimba Party, 5-9:30pm, Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th Ave.

All That! Dance Company Overcome Benefit Concert, 7pm, Wildish Community Theater, 630 Main St., Spfd. \$20

Civics

Ky Fireside Campaign Kickoff w/ Pete Normal, 4-7pm, Slice Pizzeria & Bar, 325 Blair Blvd.

The Campfire Show: Ballot Barn Burner, 8pm-midnight, The Houndstooth Public House, 1795 W. 6th Ave.

Comedy

Comedy Night, 6:30-8:30pm, Bangers & Brews, 2506 Wil-lakenzie Rd. FREE-\$10

April 9

THURSDAY

Art/Craft

Focus Show Artist: Anne Jankowski, 11am-4pm, River Gallery, 184 S. Main St., Independence.

Paint & Sip, 2-4pm & 6-8pm today, 2-4pm & 6:30-8:30pm Sat., 2-4pm Sun., Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St. ste. 104. \$45

Wine & Pine, 5-8pm, Downtown Athletic Club, 999 Willamette. \$75

Benefits

Cook-off For a Cause, 5:30-7pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave. \$10-20

Comedy

Slay Hazel, 8pm, The Starlight Lounge, 830 Olive St.

Drag

The Muse Collective Cabaret: Encryptid, 8-10:30pm, The Space Bar, 150 W. Broadway. \$10-15

Food/Drink

Thursday Tasting Series, 6-8pm today, Thurs., Apr. 16, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette.

Gatherings

Grief Group, 5-6:30pm, S. Lane Mental Health, 1345 Birch Ave., Cottage Grove.

Suicide Prevention Meditation, 6:30pm, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd.

Kids/Family

Family Storytime, 10:15am, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Magical Moombah: Sail Away, 10:15am today, Fri., 10am & 1pm Sat., The Shedd, 868 High St. \$5

Sensory Storytime, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Lectures/Classes

Dawn Cerny: Soy Sauce Pack-ets, Rubber Bands & Dead Batteries, 4pm, Lawrence Hall, UO, 1190 Franklin Blvd.

Excluded Stories: Black History & Oregon Museums, 6-7:15pm, Museum of Natural & Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave.

What's Happening in Cuba: Cuba & the US, then & now, 6-7pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Small Business: Financial Statements, 6:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Literary Arts

Word Open Mic, 7-9pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St. ste. 100. \$15

Nightlife

Quality Trivia w/ Calvin, 6pm today, Thurs., Apr. 16, Silver Falls Brewery & Barrelhouse, 207 E. 5th Ave. ste. 115.

Trivia w/ Brett, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Brewing W., 520 Commercial St. ste. F.

Trivia Night, 7pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Twisted Bingo w/ Alan, 7pm, Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd.

Karaoke w/ Adam, 8pm-midnight, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd.

Outdoors/Recreation

Gentle Chair Yoga w/ Clark Stacer, noon-1pm today, Tues., Thurs., Apr. 16, St. Thomas Episcopal Fellowship Hall, 1465 Coburg Rd. \$8

Willamette Rose Urban Forest Bath & River Walk, 4:30-6pm today, Wed., Thurs., Apr. 16, Maurie Jacobs Park, End of Fir Ln. \$29.95

Eugene Marathon Fun Run, 5pm, PLAY, 232 W. 5th Ave.

Social Dance

Latin Dance Night w/ DJ Vito, 7-10pm today, Thurs., Apr. 16, Claim 52 Brewing, 232 Lincoln St. \$5

Dance Lesson & Live Country Music, 7:30pm, The Hybrid-Eugene, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$10-20

Theater

Cabaret, 7:30pm today, Fri., Sat., Thurs., Apr. 16, 2:30pm Sun., Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove. \$20-32

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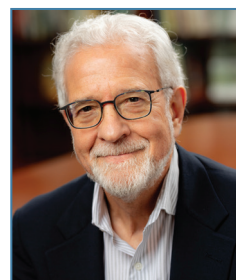
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today, 2pm Sun., The Hult.
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Drag

All Ages Drag Bingo, 5pm, The
Sparrow & Serpent Pub, 211
Washington St. \$1-3

Food/Drink

**The Nose Knows: A Wine
Aroma Experience**, 6-9pm,
Capitello Wines, 540 Char-
nelton St. \$15

Gatherings

Overeaters Anonymous,
9:30-10:30am, Unitarian
Universalist Bldg., 1685 W.
13th Ave.

Kids/Family

Youth Livestock Field Day,
9am-2pm, WOE & Heritage
Fair, 2000 N. Douglas St.,
Cottage Grove. \$10

**Youth Intro to Ultimate Frisbee
Day**, 10-11am, ATA Middle
School Gym, 1650 W. 22nd
Ave.

Baby & Toddler Storytime,
10:15am, Bethel Branch
Eugene Public Library, 1990
Echo Hollow Rd.

Family Storytime, 10:30am &
11:15am, Downtown Eugene
Public Library.

Family Fun: LEGO, 3-5pm,
Bethel Branch Eugene
Public Library, 1990 Echo
Hollow Rd.

**Using Creation Stations for Up-
cycled Art**, 3-5pm, MECCA,
555 High St. \$50

Lectures/Classes

Compost Workshop, 10am-
noon, GrassRoots Garden,
1465 Coburg Rd.

**Edible Gardening: Garden Plan-
ning & Container Gardening**,
10am-noon, OSU Extension
Service, Lane County, 996
Jefferson St.

Natural Cob Bldg. Workshop,
10am-1pm, Parker Learning
Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn
Rd. FREE-\$15

Sound Advice, 10am-11:30am,
The Shedd, 868 High St.

**Give Your Body Some TLC w/
OPCs**, 11am-noon, Natural
Grocers, 201 Coburg Rd.

Literary Arts

**In a Nutshell: The Short Story
from Anton Chekhov to Ha Jin**,
9:30am-noon, UO Baker
Downtown Ctr., 975 High St.

Markets

Big Book Sale, 9am-5pm,
Benton County Fairgrounds,
110 SW. 53rd St., Corvallis.

Saturday Farmers Market,
9am-2pm, Farmers Market
Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

Outdoors/Recreation

A Family Bird Outing, 10am-
noon, Nearby Nature, 622
Day Island Rd. FREE-\$10

**UO Millrace Natural Area
Restoration Event**, 10am-1pm,
Wilkinson House, 1585 E.
13 Ave.

Yoga, 10am, The Hybrid, 941
W. 3rd ave. \$10-20

Women & Femme Self Defense,
1-3pm, Eugene Aikikai, 870
W. 2nd Ave. ste. B.

Original Goat Yoga Experience,
3-4pm, No Regrets Flower
Farm & Animal Sanctuary,
26641 Bellfountain Rd., Mon-
roe. \$30

Social Dance

Community Contra Dance,
7-10pm, Edison Elementary,
1328 E. 22nd Ave. \$8-20

Spiritual

**Insight Meditation & Dharma
Reflections & Discussion**,
9:30-11am, Unitarian Uni-
versalist Bldg., 1685 W. 13th
Ave.

**Mediumship Readings w/
Heidi**, 1-5pm, Bree's Way Gift
Shop, 1231 Alder St. \$35

**Against the Current: Father
Tom Oddo & the New American
Catholic**, 1:30-2:30pm, Uni-
tarian Universalist Church,
1685 W. 13th Ave.

April 12

SUNDAY

Art/Craft

Paint & Sip w/ Sierra, noon,
PublicHouse, 418 A St.,
Spfd. \$30

Spring Plant Stakes DIY,
2-3:30pm, Falling Sky Brew-
ing, 1334 Oak Alley. \$20

Wheel Throwing For Beginners,
2:30-4pm, Color Cocktail
Factory, 1162 Lorella Ave.
\$25

**Make Your Own Ceramic Pipe
& Ashtray**, 4:15-6:15pm,
Color Cocktail Factory, 1162
Lorella Ave.

Benefits

**Giant Book Sale: Friends of
Eugene Public Library**, 10am-
3pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796
W. 13th Ave.

Bingo Benefiting Charity,
3-5pm, Tallman Brewing,
2055 Primrose St., Leba-
non. \$2-5

Film

**Follow the Rain: A Fungi Docu-
mentary**, 1:30pm & 6:30pm,
Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave.
\$12

Sumud, 3-4:30pm, Ebbert
Memorial United Methodist
Church, 532 C St., Spfd.

Kids/Family

Family Fun: Watercolors,
1-4:30pm, Downtown Eu-
gene Public Library.

Family Bingo, 5:30pm, Drop
Bear Brewery, 2690 Wil-
lamette.

Lectures/Classes

Natural Cob Bldg. Workshop,
10am-1pm, Parker Learning
Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn
Rd. FREE-\$15

**What Does Leather Mean to
You? Facilitated Discussion w/
Dr. B**, noon-1:30pm, As You
Like It, 1655 W. 11th Ave.
ste. 1. \$15

**Reuse Carpentry: Build a
Skateboard Spice Rack**,
1-4pm, BRING Recycling,
4446 Franklin Blvd. \$22.50-
45

**Crash Course in Machine
Sewing**, 2-4pm, MECCA, 555
High St. \$60

Literary Arts

Poetry in the Round, 12:30-
2pm, Coburg Commons
Bookstore, 91193 N. Wil-
lamette, Coburg.

Writing Time, 6:30-9pm,
Wordcrafters Studio, 436
Charnelton St. ste. 100. \$5

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Karaoke w/ DJ Johnben, 8pm-
midnight, Happy Hours, 645
River Rd.

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8pm, The Houndstooth Pub-
lic House, 1795 W. 6th Ave.

Outdoors/Recreation

Original Goat Yoga Experience,
3-4pm, No Regrets Flower
Farm & Animal Sanctuary,
26641 Bellfountain Rd., Mon-
roe. \$30

Social Dance

Balkan Folk Dancing, 7:15-
9:30pm, The Vet's Club,
1626 Willamette. \$5

Spiritual

**The Age of Enlightenment:
Bldg. Anew the Whole World**,
10-11:30am, Baha'i Ctr., 1458
Alder St.

**Sunday Morning Soul Con-
nection**, 10:45am-noon, EVCSL
The Light House, 458 Blair
Blvd.

**Nondual Teachings from the
Great Spiritual Traditions**,
11am-12:45pm, The Ctr.
for Sacred Sciences, 5440
Saratoga St.

The Good Word, Sacred
Connections Community
Church, 810 W. 3rd Ave.

April 13

MONDAY

Civics

PHB Advocacy Task Group,
noon-1pm, Online, visit
LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

**Public Health Advisory Com-
mittee**, 3:30-5:50pm, Lane
County Public Health, Rm.
525, 151 W. 7th Ave. or visit
LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

Gatherings

Afternoon Chess, 4-6pm,
PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd.

**Emerald Valley Chorus Re-
hearsal**, 7-9:30pm, Eugene
Faith Ctr., 1410 W. 13th Ave.

Health

**Diabetes Care Corner w/ Cas-
cade Health**, 5:30-6:30pm,
Eugene Family YMCA, 2055
Patterson St.

Kids/Family

LGBTQ+ Parent Group, 5:30-
7:30pm, Parenting Now!, 86
Centennial Lp.

Lectures/Classes

History Pub, 7pm, Whirled
Pies, 199 W. 8th Ave.

Literary Arts

**Israel: What Went Wrong?
by Omer Bartov**, 7pm, Ford
Alumni Ctr. Giustina Ball-
room, 1720 E. 13th Ave.

Nightlife

Bingo, 6:30pm, Gratitude
Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Cribbage w/ Eugene Cribbage,
6:30-8:30pm, The Annex
Eugene, 1236 Kincaid St. \$3

Trivia w/ Geo, 6:30pm, Publi-
cHouse, 418 A St., Spfd.

Outdoors/Recreation

**Ultimate Athlete Strength
Class**, 6:30-7:30am, Zenith
Performance & Wellness,
160 S. Park St. FREE-\$175

Taiji & Mobility Classes,
9-10am, Denfinity Dance
Studio, 1325 Jefferson St.
\$15-20

Beginner's Rock Climbing,
6-8pm, Crux Rock Climbing
Gym, 401 W. 3rd Ave. \$17

Social Dance

**Weekly W. Coast Swing Danc-
ing**, 7-10:30pm, The Vet's
Club, 1626 Willamette. \$5-7

April 14

TUESDAY

Art/Craft

Open Hack Night, 6-9pm, Eugene Maker Space, 3890 W. 1st Ave.

Figure Art Session, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave., ste. C. \$8-60

Benefits

Cascadia Wildlands Fundraiser, 5-7pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Planned Parenthood: Pint Night w/ Falling Sky, 5-8pm, Falling Sky Brewing, 1334 Oak Alley.

Civics

Board of Commissioners Mtg., 9am, Harris Hall, 125 E. 8th Ave. or visit LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

Forming Rotary Club: After Hours, 5-7pm, barTini bistro, 1203 Willamette. ste. 130.

Public Lands, Public Voices, 5-7pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Health

Live Lifestyle Medicine Free, 7-8:30pm, First Christian Church Spfd., 395 Centennial Blvd., Spfd.

Kids/Family

Baby Storytime, 9:45am & 10:30am, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Tweens: Messy Art Challenges, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Green Start Play Day: Flower Power, 5pm, Nearby Nature, 622 Day Island Rd. FREE-\$10

Lectures/Classes

Wholesome Bites: Smoothies & Elixirs, 4:30-6pm, Eugene Family YMCA, 2055 Patterson St. \$40-50

History Pub, 5-7pm, The Axe & Fiddle, 657 E. Main St., Cottage Grove

Horticulture: Then & Now, 7-9pm, Unitarian Universalist Bldg., 1685 W. 13th Ave.

Literary Arts

Writing Time, 9:30am-noon, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St. ste. 100. \$5

Nightlife

Bingo w/ Ty Connor, 6:30pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd.

Quality Trivia w/ Eric, 6:30pm, The Annex, 1236 Kincaid St.

Tacos & Trivia on a Tuesday, 6:30-8pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon.

Bingo & Tacos, 7-9pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette.

Trivia, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Outdoors/Recreation

Gentle Restorative Yoga, 10-11am, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave. Bldg. B. \$15

Weekly Tune-Up, 10-10:30am, Online, visit Yazen.Space for more information. \$11

Spiritual

Peer Mindfulness Collective: Meditation & Psychology Talk, 6-7:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave. Bldg. B.

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Mtg., 6-7pm, First

Congregational Church, 1050 E. 23rd Ave.

April 15

WEDNESDAY

Art/Craft

Figure Art Session, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave., ste. C.

Benefits

Fun-draiser for Kindred Matters, 5pm, PLAY, 232 W. 5th Ave.

Civics

Coordinated Entry Stakeholder Mtg., 10-11am, Online, visit LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

Mental Health Advisory Committee, 2:30-4:30pm, Lane County Developmental Disabilities, 2513 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., or visit LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

Ambulance Service Area Subcommittee, 3-4:30pm, Online, visit LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

Comedy

Another Round: Open Mic, 7:30pm, The Pint Pot Pub, 195 E. 17th Ave.

Film

Moviegroup: Man of a Thousand Faces (1957), 1-3pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Ctr., 215 W. C St., Spfd.

Horrible Bingo: Starship Troopers (1997), 7-9:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10

Gatherings

BEST Happy Hour, 5-7pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Eugene Go Club, 5:30-9pm, The Wheel A Pizza Pub, 390 Lincoln St.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6-7:30pm, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 3925 Hilyard St.

Kids/Family

Make a Sock Puppet, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Toddler Storytime, 9:45am & 10:30am, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Lectures/Classes

Talk Time: Practice Conversational English, 4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Literary Arts

Windfall Reading, 6-7:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Nightlife

Cat Bingo, 5:30-7pm, Eugene Spfd. Cat Lounge, 537 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd. \$25

Trivia, 6-8pm, The Garden on Friendly, 2760 Friendly St.

Quality Trivia w/ Alex, 6-8pm, Hey Neighbor! Pizza, 605 W. 19th Ave.

Cribbage w/ Eugene Cribbage, 6:30-8:30pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette. \$5

Game Night w/ Ayla, 6:30-10pm, The Axe & Fiddle, 657 E. Main St., Cottage Grove.

Get in the Game Show, 7-9pm, Centennial Steak House & Sports Bar, 1300 Mohawk Blvd., Spfd.

Bingo w/ Ty Connor, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Trivia, 7pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette.

Trivia w/ Thomas Hiura, 7-9pm, Starlight Lounge, 830 Olive St.

Outdoors/Recreation

Ultimate Athlete Strength Class, 6:30-7:30am, Zenith Performance & Wellness, 160 S. Park St. FREE-\$175

Balance for Life: 55-plus Mindful Fitness, 10-11am, Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St. \$20-60

Co-Ed Dodgeball Pick-Up, 6-8pm, Bob Keefer Ctr., 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd. \$7

Social Dance

Argentine Tango Dancing, 7-10pm, Veterans' Memorial Bldg., 1626 Willamette. \$7-10

Jump Into Tango: A Celebration of Beginner Dancers, 7-10pm, Veteran's Memorial Ballroom, 1626 Willamette. 2nd fl.

Teens

Make Monster Mittens, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Theater

A Case For The Existence Of God, 7:30pm today, Thurs., Apr. 16, Oregon Contemporary Theatre, 194 W. Broadway.

April 16

THURSDAY

Civics

Poverty & Homelessness Board Mtg., noon-1:30pm, Online, visit LaneCountyOr.gov for link.

Finance & Audit Committee, 1:30-3pm, Public Service

Bldg., 125 E. 8th Ave. or visit LaneCountyOr.gov.

2026 Rep. Peter DeFazio Annual Lecture, 6:30-8pm, 123 Global Scholars Hall, UO, 1595 E. 15th St.

Comedy

Slay Hazel, 8pm, The Starlight Lounge, 830 Olive St.

Film

Encircle Films & 350EUG present: Climate Future Film Festival, 6:30-8:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$5

Gatherings

Hearing Voices & Different Realities Discussion & Support Group, 1-2:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave. Bldg. B.

Grief Group, 5-6:30pm, South Lane Mental Health, 1345 Birch Ave., Cottage Grove.

Suicide Prevention Meditation, 6:30pm, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd.

Kids/Family

Family Storytime, 10:15am, Bethel Branch Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Sensory Storytime, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Nightlife

Trivia w/ Brett, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Brewing West. 520 Commercial St. ste. F.

Trivia Night, 7pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Twisted Bingo w/ Alan, 7pm, Twisted Duck, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Spfd.

Karaoke w/ Adam, 8pm-midnight, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd.

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APRIL 11 Experience the richness of culture and community and join the **4th Annual Zimbabwe Marimba Party** to benefit the nonprofit Humwe: The Cosmas Magaya Cultural Arts and Education Centre, which runs rural youth programs in Zimbabwe. A musical gathering like no other, this high-energy celebration of Zimbabwean marimba music brings the community together to enjoy food, dance and world culture. Pacific Northwest Zimbabwean marimba bands Kudana, Kondo reNzou, Turuka, Chiedza and Ruzha Rukuru will take the stage. Donations and proceeds provide youth in Zimbabwe with infrastructure, paid school and weekend programs, allowing them to explore their musical interests and cultural history. “Children thrive when they believe in who they are,” says Humwe co-founder Tsitsi Magaya Hantuba. Because colonialism stripped cultural Zimbabwean identities and elements like marimba music, Hantuba has made immense efforts to revive the rich culture in her home country through the nonprofit. Enjoy a unique evening of uplifting music while supporting the future generations of Zimbabwean youth. — *Corin Antonio*

4th Annual Zimbabwean Marimba Party is 5 pm through 9:30 pm Saturday, April 11, Whirled Pies, 199 West 8th Avenue, Suite 1. Suggested donation is \$15 to \$25 for adults and \$5 to \$15 for youth. Young children free. Donations will be double-matched.

THURSDAY 4/9

- BEERGARDEN** Chasing Ebenezer (folk) — 7pm.
- COWFISH DANCE CLUB Z** Night — 9pm.
- LUCKEY'S CLUB** Funk Night — 9pm.
- PLAY** DJ Yawnee Milsap — 6pm.
- PUBLICHOUSE** Connectarine (rock) — 6:30pm.

- SPFD. EAGLES LODGE NO. 3597** Thursday Night Jam — 7pm.
- TALLMAN BREWING** Open Mic Night: Acoustic Music — 5:30pm.
- THE AXE & FIDDLE** Open mic w/ Bradly Shepherd — 7pm.
- THE JAZZ STATION** Gabriel Bar-Cohen Quartet — 7:30pm. \$25

FRIDAY 4/10

- AXE & FIDDLE** Possible Human Origins (rock) — 8pm.
- BLAIRALLY** Church of 80s — 9pm. \$4
- BUGSY'S** Swamp Creek (classic rock) — 8pm.
- CLAIM 52 BREWING** Come Jazz You Are — 7pm.

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SATURDAY- LIVE MUSIC

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APRIL 23-26

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- COWFISH DANCE CLUB** Freek! Dance Party — 9pm.
- DOWNTOWN EUGENE PUBLIC LIBRARY** W. African Kora — 4:30pm.
- DROP BEAR BREWERY** Outlandish d'Amour (The Police covers) — 7pm.
- EUGENE ELKS LODGE NO. 357** The Survivors Band (classic rock) — 6pm.
- EUGENE SCIENCE CTR.** Laser Shows: K-POP DEMON HUNTERS, ABBA, Pink Floyd — 5pm. FREE-\$8
- HAPPY HOURS** Somerset's BD Bash w/ the EastSide AllStars (funk) — 8pm.
- MAC'S RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB** GoatMouth (jam band) — 8pm. \$7
- MAX'S** Lonesome Randall & Johnny the Hawk (classic rock) — 7pm.
- OREGON WINE LAB** Anomalous Trio (classical) — 6pm.
- PLAY** Harlan Rivers (Americana) — 7pm.
- PUBLICHOUSE** Belltower (bluegrass) — 7pm.
- SARVER WINERY** The Leafy Greens Band (folk) — 6pm.
- THE GARDEN ON FRIENDLY** Meadow Rue (country) — 6:30pm.
- THE JAZZ STATION** The Jazz Symbiosis Sextet — 7:30pm. \$25
- TSUNAMI BOOKS** The Cypress Home Duo w/ Laura Kemp & Paul Safar & Len Seligman & Mike Curtis — 7:30pm. \$20
- VIKING BREWING WEST** Mood Area 52 w/ Baroque Betty (Americana) — 6pm.
- WOW HALL** Emo Nite — 9pm. \$18-23

- GRATITUDE BREWING** Geoffrey Louis Koch — 7:30pm.
- LOVELY ALL DAY CAFE** Bon-goLatte (Afro-Cuban jazz) — 11:30am.
- MAC'S RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB** Foxglove — 8pm. \$7
- OREGON WINE LAB** Jon Franke — 6pm.
- PUBLICHOUSE** Sugar Pine String Band — 7pm.
- SATURDAY MARKET** Sassafra — 2:30pm.
- THE GARDEN ON FRIENDLY** Antonio Soltero Quartet — 6:30pm.
- THE SHEDD** Chuck Redd — 7:30pm. \$38
- VIKING BREWING WEST** Darline Jackson My Band — 6pm.
- WOW HALL** It's a 2000s Dance Party — 9pm. \$15-30

SUNDAY 4/12

- BENNETT VINEYARDS & WINE CO.** Timothy Patrick (Acoustic Variety) — 1pm.
- COWFISH DANCE CLUB** Goth Night — 9pm.
- EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION** Music of Arabian Spain — 3pm.
- EUGENE SCIENCE CTR.** K-POP DEMON HUNTERS Laser Show — noon. FREE-\$8
- EVEN STEVEN'S** The EastSide Sunday Night Jam — 5pm.
- EVEN STEVEN'S** Trevecca's Sparkles & Bubbles Jam — 6pm.
- GRATITUDE BREWING** Open Mic — 4pm.
- THE ANNEX EUGENE** Mark Winters (rock) — 7pm.
- THE GARDEN ON FRIENDLY** Traditional Irish Music Session — 4pm.
- THE HYBRID** Eugene Jazz Jam — 5pm.
- THE SHEDD** Richard Thompson w/ Zara Phillips (folk rock) — 7:30pm. \$27.25-49
- PUBLICHOUSE** Open Mic w/ Amblin — 5:30pm.
- PUBLICHOUSE** The WilliwaWs (folk) — 3:30pm.
- WOW HALL** Satsang (folk) — 7pm. \$30-75

SATURDAY 4/11

- ART HOUSE** Anomalous Trio (classical) — 7:30pm. \$18-20
- BEERGARDEN** Wellington Drive (Americana) — 7:30pm.
- BLAIRALLY** DJ Mandy Mac — 10pm.
- DROP BEAR BREWERY** Boxcar Figaro (Americana) — 7pm.
- EUGENE SCIENCE CTR.** Laser Show: K-POP DEMON HUNTERS — noon. FREE-\$8

MONDAY 4/13

- BEERGARDEN** Bluegrass Jam & Game Night — 6:30pm.

- COWFISH DANCE CLUB** Waffle House — 8pm.
- HAPPY HOURS** Open Mic — 8pm.
- HOUNDSTOOTH PUBLIC HOUSE** Open Mic — 5:30pm.

TUESDAY 4/14

- COWFISH DANCE CLUB** Techno Night — 9pm.
- HAPPY HOURS** Rich Fisher (singer songwriter) — 6:30pm.
- OREGON WINE LAB** One Mic Open Mic — 5pm.
- THE AXE & FIDDLE** Cordell Winter (singer songwriter) — 8pm. \$5
- WOW HALL** Nat Lefkoff (indie) — 7pm. \$15-20

WEDNESDAY 4/15

- BLAIRALLY** Cytrus & Marcelo Guitron Band (powerfunk) — 9pm. \$10
- COWFISH DANCE CLUB** Millennial Night — 9pm.
- GRATITUDE BREWING** Open Bluegrass Jam Session — 6pm.
- LOCAL LOSERS LOUNGE** Open Jam — 6pm.
- MULLIGAN'S PUB** Open Mic — 8:30pm.
- THE HYBRID** Open Mic — 7:30pm. \$5
- THE JAZZ STATION** The Wretched Party — 7pm. \$10
- TWISTED DUCK PUB** Wednesday Night Jam — 6pm.

THURSDAY 4/16

- AXE & FIDDLE** Tappin' Talent Spotlight — 6pm.
- BEERGARDEN** Pekin (Grateful Dead covers) — 7pm.
- BLAIRALLY** Fiona Grey & Baby Smooth (pop) — 9pm. \$10
- COWFISH DANCE CLUB Z** Night — 9pm.
- LUCKEY'S CLUB** Funk Night — 9pm.
- PLAY EUGENE** Records w/ DJ Wreck Shop — 6 pm.
- SPRINGFIELD EAGLES LODGE NO. 3597** Thursday Night Jam — 7pm.
- THE JAZZ STATION** Big Water — 7:30pm. \$25
- WOW HALL** Kitchen Dwellers (roots) — 7pm. \$26-31

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HIKING

BEAVER CREEK FALLS. Photo by Chandra LeGue

Spring in the Coast Range

Sweet Creek is the perfect hike for Earth Month **BY CHANDRA LEGUE**

Spring is a great time to explore the streams, forests and flowers of the central Oregon Coast Range, and I can't think of many places better than Sweet Creek to enjoy the first full month of spring. The rippling stream is at its height, maple and alder trees are adding their bright green leaves, trillium and bleeding heart flowers are in full bloom, and American dippers dance and sing from their rock perches in the middle of the rushing water.

Sweet Creek, named after a homesteading family that settled here in the 1870s, has four trail segments within the Siuslaw National Forest. It takes about an hour and 20 minutes to get there from Eugene.

Just take Highway 126 (West 11th turns

into Hwy 126) west about 45 miles to Mapleton. Just before the bridge that takes you over the Siuslaw River and into Mapleton, turn left (south) on Sweet Creek Road. Follow about 10 miles and you'll first see the Homestead Trailhead on the right, but the trail from here is currently closed as there has been extensive damage to the elevated walkway just upstream. Find Sweet Creek Trail at [FS.USDA.gov](https://fs.usda.gov) for updates.

No worries, there are other trailheads and trail sections to enjoy. I'll recommend two specifically. Continue about another mile to the Sweet Creek Falls trailhead for hike No. 1. Head down the trail and turn left for a nice streamside walk just 0.4 miles upstream to a view of multi-tiered Sweet Creek Falls. Enjoy the overhanging maple trees above the splash pool from here or

follow a spur trail uphill for a viewpoint of the upper falls before heading back.

For the second hike, drive another mile or so past the Sweet Creek Falls Trailhead to the Wagon Road Trailhead, on the left. You'll find the trail to Beaver Creek Falls just north of the bridge and parking area. From here it's just over a half mile to the confluence of Sweet Creek and Beaver Creek, where the streams come together at a beautiful waterfall. The trail isn't as flat and wide as the one to Sweet Creek Falls, but it's doable for most people and definitely worthwhile.

While enjoying these trails and the

lovely shaded walk, it's good to think about the history, and future, of this popular recreation area. Coast Range forests like these are home to birds, fish, amphibians, and plants that depend on old trees, shaded water, and a moist climate. The Douglas-firs, western hemlocks and western redcedar that dominate the forests here can grow for hundreds of years and reach great size — including some you'll find along the Sweet Creek trail. That said, an observant hiker might notice evidence of some "missing" giants as well — old stumps of cedars that were 8 feet in diameter, with young trees and shrubs growing from their hollowed-out shells. Redcedars like these were once prized by native inhabitants for making canoes, but homesteaders and the timber industry have since removed most of the old growth in the Coast Range. The Northwest Forest Plan governing the National Forest here requires restoration of old-growth forest habitat and preservation of what remains, but proposed revisions to this plan could mean more logging in these recovering forests, and fewer protections for rare wildlife. A visit to Sweet Creek's trails will hopefully inspire you to weigh in to support protecting these streams and forests for future generations. The next opportunity to do so is coming this summer.

Chandra LeGue of Eugene is the author of the book Oregon's Ancient Forests: A Hiking Guide and is the senior conservation advocate at the nonprofit organization Oregon Wild.



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SAVAGE Love

Show and Tell **BY DAN SAVAGE**

I've been married to my wife for nine years and we share a beautiful life together with our two young children. I came out to her as bi late last year after working through some major intimacy issues that are still ongoing. She accepts me and the issues are getting better. We are monogamous and I feel like we are still not as intimate as I would like. I don't blame her — our lives are chaotic. Needless to say, sex is very important to me. Working with a therapist, I think I'm hypersexual due to past sexual trauma with men. I've never stopped fantasizing about my assaults, and I recently attended an all-male sex gathering where I masturbated in front of thirty men without my wife's knowledge. It was cathartic being in a respectful environment where I was able to communicate my boundaries — which included not allowing anyone else to touch me — and consent was so clearly defined. I was able to find my voice, rewrite some past trauma, and fulfill a voyeurism/exhibitionism kink in a queer safe space.

This was definitely just a one-off experience, and I don't intend to move forward with any other same-sex play without communicating with my wife about it. I deeply love her, and I would never want to harm her health. Still, I feel so selfish, and a part of me feels like I really messed up badly, but I can't

shake how empowered I felt after it happened and how empowered I still feel. I'm extremely conflicted. My question is this: Should I tell my wife about it and risk ruining our amazing marriage? Or can I just let this truly be a one-off experience and forget about ever mentioning it?

— Jerking Off Somehow Enabled Significant Healing

"I don't think JOSESH messed up badly," said Dr. Joe Kort, a psychotherapist who has worked with many male survivors of childhood sexual abuse. "He didn't put his health at risk or his wife's health at risk — and he didn't risk legal issues that could have had consequences for his wife and family."

In other words, JOSESH, unlike some men who are drawn to voyeurism and exhibitionism, you didn't risk arrest by pulling your dick out in a public place or by peering through a window and observing someone without their awareness, much less their consent.

"JOSESH found men who provided him with informed consent and respected his boundaries about not being touched," said Dr. Kort, "and created a corrective emotional experience for himself, one that helped him resolve part of his childhood trauma. We just don't like to talk about this, but it is normal for a person to fantasize about childhood assaults. Clients come to

me feeling very shamed about this and I tell them it is normal. The idea is that we were not in charge of it happening to us as a child, but we are in charge of the fantasy now. And taking charge like JOSESH did can be very empowering, so his feelings make sense."

As for the wife...

"I always ask my clients facing similar decisions, 'What is the reason to tell?' Is it for you? Or is it for her? If a client says it's for her, I ask, 'How will being told benefit her?' In JOSESH's case, I don't think being told about this one-off experience will benefit his wife. Therefore, I would advise him not to tell his wife."

While you cut moral corners, JOSESH, and while you definitely stepped outside of your zone of erotic autonomy, you didn't do anything that put your wife at risk. If you'd done something riskier — if you'd gotten fucked in the ass by all those men — your wife would need to get tested and/or wait until you were in the clear before having sex with you again. If your wife needed to get a full STI screening, she would "benefit" from knowing why (she would demand to know why); if you couldn't have sex with her while you waited for your STI screening to come back, she

would likewise benefit from and/or demand to know why.

"I do like the idea of JOSESH running the idea by her about doing it again in the future," said Dr. Kort. "She knows her husband is bisexual, so the conversation about how he might want to act on it makes sense. Then he can decide — based on her reaction — whether he might want to tell her about what he did."

Dr. Kort wanted to address one other thing in your letter: your use of the term "hypersexual" to describe yourself.

"I'd be cautious with that label," said Dr. Kort. "What JOSESH describes may be less about excess and more about unintegrated sexual energy tied to trauma, shame, and identity. This wasn't random acting out — it wasn't "hyper" — it was organized, contained, and meaning-driven."

Dr. Joe Kort is the author of *Is My Husband Gay, Straight or Bi: a Guide for Women Concerned About Their Men*, among other books. You can follow him on Instagram @DrJoeKort and learn more about his work at JoeKort.com.

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Jonesin' Crossword

BY MATT JONES

“Letters and Numbers” — a few examples.

Across

1. "I got it"
4. Arcade violation
8. Danny of "Machete"
13. Ballpoint pen brand
14. Athletic footwear brand since 1979
15. Decks out
16. Unaware
18. Barry Manilow's longtime label
19. Elvis/U2 mashup, maybe?
21. Stipulations
22. Accelerator particles
23. Symbol on a soprano's staff
26. Anti-___ hand soap
28. Mammoth features
32. Fish eggs
33. Do equations and receive

a perfect score?

36. "Superfood" berry
38. Seven, in Spanish
39. Roof overhang
40. Squishy place to see
43. Through
44. Authorization
45. Time to access some parks
46. Edit
48. Valueless
50. Confidentiality contract, for short
51. Army of skeletons?
57. Finnish DJ best known for 1999's "Sandstorm"
59. Await
60. The Cars lead singer Ric
61. Monogram ltr.

Down

1. Somewhat
2. ___ jump
3. Dermatological focus
4. Import taxes
5. Lendl and Reitman, e.g.
6. Cod cousin
7. "See ya"
8. NHL Hall of Fame locale
9. Take on liability from another company
10. "To be," for Caesar
11. Protrude
12. ___-Locka, Fla.
15. Carpenter's groove

17. Merle Haggard's "___ From Muskogee"
20. "Better luck next time"
23. Pastureland
24. Cold-weather drink
25. Like kale and spinach
26. Without any prior information
27. Beauty brand owned by Estee Lauder
29. Fend (off)
30. "Dogma" director Smith
31. Golfing legend Sam
34. Beavers' soh.
35. Bank charge
37. Remark of resignation
41. Badgered
42. Subtracts
47. Prepare potatoes, in a way
49. Onion's relative
50. Cheapest tablet point-of-sale option
51. Singer Paisley
52. Bit of a branch
53. Tennis Hall of Famer Mandlikova
54. Distantly
55. Exploding star
56. "The Price Is Right" host Carey
57. Physician, familiarly
58. Balatro card

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY in the matter of the marriage of Dustin McKae Brummett and Briana D. Brummett. Case No. 26DR01184. NOTICE TO BRIANA D. BRUMMETT IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT YOU ARE REQUIRED TO appear and defend the petition filed against you in the above-entitled case within thirty (30) days from the date of First Publication as stated herein, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Petitioner will apply to the court for relief demanded in the petition. You may be liable for attorney fees in this case. A judgment for attorney fees can be entered against you as provided in ORS Chapter 107 should Petitioner in this case prevail. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer".

The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Petitioner's attorney or, if the Petitioner does not have an attorney, proof of service upon the Petitioner. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800)452-7636. SUMMARY OF COMPLAINT: Petitioner's requested relief is for dissolving the marriage of the parties, granting relief in conformance with the allegations of the petition, and granting other appropriate equitable relief as the court deems proper. /s/ Isaac Gibson, SPN #010800 and Jacy F. Arnold, OSB #011880, Attorneys for Petitioner, Arnold Law, 115 W 8th Ave, Suite 280, Eugene, OR 97401. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: March 26th, 2026

LANE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE NOTICE OF INTENT TO DISPOSE OF UNCLAIMED PROPERTY THE LANE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE HAS IN ITS PHYSICAL POSSESSION THE UNCLAIMED PERSONAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW. IF YOU HAVE ANY OWNERSHIP INTEREST IN ANY OF THAT UNCLAIMED PROPERTY, YOU MUST FILE A CLAIM WITH THE LANE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM THE FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR YOU WILL LOSE YOUR INTEREST IN THAT PROPERTY. PROPERTY INCLUDES VEHICLES, FIREARMS, CURRENCY, AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. A COMPLETE LIST OF ITEMS CAN BE FOUND POSTED AT THE LANE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 125 E. 8th Ave, EUGENE, OREGON; VENETA CITY HALL, 88184 8TH STREET, VENETA, OREGON; CRESWELL CITY HALL, 13 S. 1ST STREET, CRESWELL, OREGON; OR AT www.lanecounty.org/sheriff. QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS AD SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE LANE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PROPERTY & EVIDENCE UNIT AT 541-682-4332 / LCSOAP@LANECOUNTYOR.GOV. CARL E. WILKERSON, LANE COUNTY SHERIFF. FIRST PUBLISHED: April 9th, 2026

Notice is hereby given that Andrew D. Lee has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of Elva Mae Koeppe, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 26PB02645. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of the publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative c/o Tami S.P. Beach, 440 E. Broadway, Suite 160B, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Date of first publication: April 9th, 2026. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Andrew D. Lee, 1012 Toulouse St. Apt. E, New Orleans, LA 70112. ATTORNEY FOR PERS. REP.: Tami S.P. Beach, 440 E. Broadway, Suite 160B, Eugene, OR 97401

NOTICE OF DEFAULT, ELECTION TO SELL AND NOTICE OF SALE GRANTOR: KASEY DOWNIE. TRUSTEE: DESCHUTES COUNTY TITLE. SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE: BRIAN D. COX, Attorney at Law. BENEFICIARY: BRENDA L. HUMPHREYS. DEED OF TRUST: As follows, including its recording in the Lane County Oregon Official Records: Date of Trust Deed: November 19, 2019. Date Recorded: November 20, 2019. Recording Numbers: 2019-053000. DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY in Lane County, Oregon, covered by the Deed of Trust: Beginning at a one inch rod marking the Northwest corner of the L. B. Rowland D.L.C. No. 44, Township 19 South, Range 1 West of the Willamette Meridian, thence South 0° 07' West 841.10 feet along the West line of said claim No. 44, and the East line of the Adin G. McDowell D.L.C. No. 43 of said township and range, thence North 89° 53' West 45.0 feet to an iron pin set in the West line of County Road No. 290, thence North 89° 53' West 529.5 feet along a line 280 feet southerly from and parallel with South line of Rogers Lane as shown on the plat of Lost Creek Park, as platted and recorded in volume 13, page 22, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, to the true point of beginning; thence North 0° 07' East 280.0 feet to the South line of Rogers Lane; thence North 89° 53' West 371.39 feet along the South line of said Rogers Lane,

thence South 0° 81' East 280.0 feet; thence South 89° 53' East 370.13 feet to the true point of beginning, in Lane County, Oregon. DEFAULT FOR WHICH THE FORECLOSURE is made: Failure to pay the monthly installments of \$220.98, in the amount of \$19,933.24. Failure to reimburse beneficiary for payments on real property taxes as follows: 11/30/2020 taxes paid in the amount of \$847.00 plus interest; 03/09/2021 taxes paid in the amount of \$850.00, plus interest; 05/19/2021 taxes paid in the amount of \$866.74, plus interest; 11/23/2021 taxes paid in the amount of \$943.00, plus interest; 01/31/2023 taxes paid in the amount of \$3,028.83, plus interest; 11/06/2023 taxes paid in the amount of \$2,400.00, plus interest; and 11/17/2025 taxes paid in the amount of \$4,038.08, plus interest. Failure to maintain insurance on the premises per contract. Failure to pay accrued interest on items 1-3 above in the amount of \$15,150.82. SUM OWING ON THE OBLIGATION secured by the Deed of Trust: \$19,933.24 as principal balance, plus \$12,004.78, as accrued unpaid interest, until paid, plus delinquent Lane County Property Taxes, \$12,973.65 as unpaid balance, plus interest thereon, in the amount of \$3,146.04. Total sum owing on the obligation is \$48,057.71, through December 11, 2025, with per diem of \$13.82, until paid ELECTION TO SELL: The Trustee elects to sell the real property to satisfy the sum owing on the obligation, which the Beneficiary has declared due. THE SALE: DATE: Friday, May 15, 2026. TIME: 10:00 o'clock a.m., Pacific Daylight Time as established by ORS 187.110. PLACE: The front steps of the Lane County Courthouse, 125 East 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. The Trustee will sell the real property at oral public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check drawn on a bank or savings and loan with an Oregon branch, paid on the day of sale, the interest which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of execution of the deed of trust, together with any interest of the Grantor or successors in interest acquired after execution of the deed of trust, to satisfy the sum owing on the obligation plus the expenses of sale and trustee and attorney fees. REINSTATEMENT: Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceedings dismissed and the deed of trust reinstated by payment of the entire amount due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, together with the costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the terms of the obligation, trustee and attorney fees as prescribed by ORS 86.778, and by curing any other default complained of in the notice of default, at any time prior to five days before the date set for the sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. DATED: January 5, 2026. Brian D. Cox, Successor Trustee, 142 West 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401 (541) 683-7151

NOTICE OF DEFAULT, ELECTION TO SELL AND NOTICE OF SALE GRANTOR: KASEY DOWNIE. TRUSTEE: DESCHUTES COUNTY TITLE. SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE: BRIAN D. COX, Attorney at Law. BENEFICIARY: BRENDA L. HUMPHREYS. DEED OF TRUST: As follows, including its recording in the Lane County Oregon Official Records: Date of Trust Deed: December 30, 2021. Date Recorded: January 3, 2022. Recording Numbers: 2022-000203. DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY in Lane County, Oregon, covered by the Deed of Trust: All that part of the Northeast quarter of Section 18, Township 16 South, Range 6 West of the Willamette Meridian, lying Northerly and Easterly of Highway No. 36, in Lane County, Oregon. EXCEPT the following: commencing on the Northeast corner of Section 18, Township 16 South, Range 6 West of the Willamette Meridian in Lane County, Oregon; and running thence West along the North line of said Section 18, a distance of 225 feet; thence South along the center line of Highway 36, a distance of 400 feet; thence East parallel with the North line of said Section 18, a distance of 215 feet and then North along the East boundary line of said Section 18, a distance of 400 feet to the place of beginning, all being situated in Lane County, Oregon. DEFAULT FOR WHICH THE FORECLOSURE is made: Failure to pay the final payment of

principal and interest of \$259,345.16, as of February 28, 2025, plus accruing interest, until paid. Failure to pay real property taxes as follows: 2024-2025 taxes unpaid in the amount of \$1,887.49, plus interest. 2025-2026 taxes unpaid in the amount of \$1,970.57, plus interest. Failure to provide and continuously maintain insurance, on the buildings in an amount not less than the full insurable value. Failure to reimburse seller for all amounts paid to provide and continuously maintain insurance in the amount of \$4,657.79, plus interest. Failure to pay accrued interest on items 1-4 above in the amount of \$15,090.04. SUM OWING ON THE OBLIGATION secured by the Deed of Trust: \$259,345.16, as principal balance (balloon payment), plus \$14,378. 00, as accrued unpaid interest from February 28, 2025, plus delinquent Lane County Property Taxes, 2024-2025/2025-2026 \$3,858.06, as unpaid balance, plus interest thereon from November 15, 2024, in the amount of \$311.13, through February 13, 2026, plus reimbursement to Seller for all unpaid insurance amounts \$4,657.79, plus interest thereon \$400.91, through February 13, 2026. Total sum owing on the obligation is \$282,951.05, through February 13, 2026, with per diem of \$46.51, until paid. ELECTION TO SELL: The Trustee elects to sell the real property to satisfy the sum owing on the obligation, which the Beneficiary has declared due. THE SALE: DATE: Friday, July 10, 2026. TIME: 10:00 o'clock a.m., Pacific Daylight Time as established by ORS 187.110. PLACOE: The front steps of the Lane County Courthouse, 125 East 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. The Trustee will sell the real property at oral public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check drawn on a bank or savings and loan with an Oregon branch, paid on the day of sale, the interest which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of execution of the deed of trust, together with any interest of the Grantor or successors in interest acquired after execution of the deed of trust, to satisfy the sum owing on the obligation plus the expenses of sale and trustee and attorney fees. REINSTATEMENT: Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceedings dismissed and the deed of trust reinstated by payment of the entire amount due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, together with the costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the terms of the obligation, trustee and attorney fees as prescribed by ORS 86.778, and by curing any other default complained of in the notice of default, at any time prior to five days before the date set for the sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. DATED: March 2, 2026. Brian D. Cox, Successor Trustee, 142 West 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401 (541) 683-7151

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF KATHLEEN JOAN TOM, LANE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 26PB02586. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Christina Sjoquist has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 180 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published April 9th, 2026. Personal Representative: Christina Sjoquist c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404 180 West Sixth Avenue Junction City, Oregon 97448

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF PAULINE MILDRED CAMERER, LANE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 26PB05921. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that David H. Ott has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal

representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 180 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published April 9th, 2026. Personal Representative: David H. Ott c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404 180 West Sixth Avenue Junction City, Oregon 97448

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS:
Probate administration proceedings in the Estate of Melissa L. Houser, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 26PB02715, and Lori Bridges has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated this 9th day of April, 2026.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.
Notice is hereby given that CATHERINE MARIE LEACH has been appointed personal representative for the Estate of LORETTA LEE LEACH by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 26PB02962. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them with vouchers attached to the Personal Representative c/o Carmichael & Stanton, LLC, an attorney firm, 777 High Street, Suite 150, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon 97401, within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative, Jamie E. Stanton. DATED and first published this 9th day of April, 2026. Catherine Marie Leach, Personal Representative.

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Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 4/14/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by COPART OF WASHINGTON INC-EUGENE 29815 ENID RD EAST EUGENE, OR 2015 GMC SIE PK VIN = 3GTU2UEC8FG408451 Amount due on lien \$1490.00 Reputed owner(s) > JASON PAUL HITE JR OREGON STATE CREDIT UNION

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unexpected deliverance? Lucky rides? Beginner's grace? Dreamy, gleaming replacements? To the untrained eye, it may look like you are bending cosmic law in your favor. In truth, you're simply redeeming the backlog of blessings you earned in the past — acts of quiet generosity and unselfish hardship that never got their proper reward. Serendipitous leaps? Divine detours? Shortcuts to victory? Welcome the uncanny gifts, Aries, even if they're not what you expected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The current phase of your destiny could disturb you if you're not super patient. Life seems to be teasing you with promises that then go into hiding. You've been having to master the art of living on the edge between the *big red yes* and the *grey murky no*. My advice: Imagine your predicament as an intriguing riddle, not a frustrating ambiguity. See if you can figure out how to grow wiser and stronger in response to the evasive mysteriousness. My prediction: You will grow wiser and stronger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Why it's always triple-great to be a Gemini, drawing on an abundance of mercurial wisdom: 1. You excel at the art of translation and are skilled at finding common ground between different realms. You can oscillate and flow between the lyrical and the pragmatic, the insightful and the comic, the detailed focus and the big picture. 2. You know that consistency is overrated. Your capacity to harbor multiple perspectives is a superpower. 3. You get to be both the question and the answer, proving that wholeness includes all the fragments. All the aptitudes I just named should be your featured approaches in the coming weeks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The saga of Troy is one of the most renowned tales from ancient Greece. Yet the fabled setting of Homer's epic tale, the *Iliad*, was a settlement of just seven acres. Let that detail resound for you in the coming weeks. It's an apt metaphor for what's taking shape in your life. A seemingly modest situation could become the stage for a mythic turning point. An experience that starts small may grow into a story of immense and lasting significance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Many people have a favorite number they regard as lucky. Some choose it because it showed up at a major turning point in their life. Others derive it from their birthday or from the numerology of their name. Plenty are drawn to "master numbers" like 33, 77 or 99. Personally, I give three numbers my special love: 555, the square root of -2, and 1.61803, also known as the golden ratio in Fibonacci-related patterns. I hope this nudges your imagination, Leo. Your fortunes are shifting now in the direction of an unusual kind of luck, so it's a potent moment to select a new lucky number. I suggest that you also choose a new guiding animal, a fresh initiation name, and a charged symbol to serve as your personal emblem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do you know what ignorance is causing you to suffer? Is there a teacher or teaching that could provide an antidote? I suspect you are very close to attracting or stumbling upon the guidance you need to escape the fog: maybe a therapist who can help you undo a hurtful pattern, a mentor to inspire your quest to do work you long to do, or a spiritual friend who reminds you that you're not merely your latest drama. Your task in the coming weeks is not to obsess on fixing everything at once, but to seek one or two sources of wisdom that illuminate your blind spots and educate your heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): I'm an honorary Libra, with three planets and my lunar north node in your sign. So I speak with authority when I declare that fostering harmony, which is a Libran gift, is only superficially about smoothing away friction and asymmetry. More importantly, it's about rearranging reality so that beauty is a central feature. The goal is to accomplish practical wonders by stimulating grace and fluency. When I'm best expressing my Libra qualities, I don't ask how I can please everyone, but rather, how I can serve maximum goodness and intelligence. Here's another tip to being a potent Libra: Know that your enchanting charm is a lubricant for the truth, not mere decoration. Here's your homework: Beautify one system you use every day so it serves you with less friction and more pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are potentially an expert in creative destruction. You have a knack for eliminating what's unnecessary and even obstructive. What has outlived its usefulness? You're prone to home in on energy drains and unleash transformative energy. And yes, this intensity of yours may unnerve people who prefer comfortable numbness — but not me. I love you to exult in your talent for locating beauty and truth that are too complicated for others. I applaud you when you descend into the darkness to retrieve dicey treasures. PS: You're not shadowy or negative. You're a specialist in the authentic love that refuses to enable delusion or sanction decay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): My Sagittarian friend Artemisia bemoans "the scarcity of collective delight." She wishes there were more public acclaim for stories about breakthrough joys, miraculous marvels, and surprising healings. Why are we so riveted by reports of misery, malaise, and muck, yet so loath to recognize and celebrate everything that's working really well? She also mourns the odd habit among some educated folks to mistake cynicism for brilliance. If you don't mind, Sagittarius, I'm assigning you to be an antidote in the coming weeks. Your task is to gather an overflowing harvest of lavish pleasure, fun epiphanies, and richly meaningful plot twists. Don't hoard any of it. Spread it around to everyone you encounter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "Id" is a psychoanalytic term. It's the part of the psyche where basic instincts, needs, and drives reside. On the one hand, the id supplies a huge charge of psychic energy. On the other hand, it mostly operates outside conscious awareness. Consider the implications: The fierce, pulsing center of your life force is largely hidden from you. Most of the time, that veil is protective. Encountering the id directly can be overwhelming or unsettling. But in the coming weeks, you Capricorns are poised to cultivate a more interesting and righteous relationship with your high-voltage core. Do you dare? Treat your id as a brilliant but untamed creature. Extend a careful, curious invitation for it to show you more about itself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In architecture, a "clerestory" is a high window that brings light into a space without compromising privacy. It illuminates without exposing. I suggest that you find metaphorical equivalents for clerestories, Aquarius. Look for ways to let spaciousness and brightness into your world without disturbing your boundaries. Your assignment is to avoid swinging between total lockdown and overexposure. The best option: strategic vulnerability and selective transparency. Allow people to see selected parts of you without giving them access to everything. Be both open and discriminating.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In 1903, the Wright brothers flew a primitive model of the first airplane. How did they prepare the way for their spectacular milestone? Their workshop was a bicycle shop, not a high-tech, state-of-the-art lab. By building and fixing bikes, they learned key insights about flying machines. The lesson for you, Pisces, is that mastery in one area may be transferable to breakthroughs in another. With this in mind, I invite you to evaluate how your current skills, including those you take for granted, might be repurposed. Methods you developed in one context could solve problems in another. You shouldn't underestimate the value of what you already know.

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